ESTABLISHED 1840.

MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1881.

INDICATIONS. For Tennouse and the Ohio Valley, warmer of the most mounty increasing cloudiness, and out ructs, star many or falling barometer, folduring the wight by mider westerly winds

Par cotton market vesterday opened and and firm, with middling quoted 114c. In quested at 12.04/212.65c. In Liverpool widdling splands were quiet at 6.9-16@ 11-18-1. December futures were 6 19-32d,

umber lith, and the Legislature of the State

---- a long look aheed.

Come for its organization. An active, hustrated by the Children's Aid Society of dustrious and intelligent body of American

THE new steambout New Orleans, of the pointed, and a recess was taken. tocher Line, is one of the largest, and is rtain's one of the most handsomely fur-

continuously about lynching and

CAPTAIN FLETCHER, one of the Little

JUDAN P. BENJAMIN, once Senator from Louisiana, now a leading London lawyer, tells a credulous British investor that the stories about a vast sum of Confederate gold that the Confederate bonds are, except as curiosities, so much waste paper. But the Brithat the Confederate bonds are, except as cutiosities, so much waste paper. But the Britiosities, so much waste paper. But the Britiosities and but the eal of that portion of the Fourteenth zil in turn sends this money to Europe to

- of the country is justly indignont at the way in which the com-

says it is "a burning shame," and the Ledger, of that city, calls it "Judge Cox's sensational judicial show." The staid and very content of Europe and providing for their treative New York Erening Post suggests that the murileres should be related to the property of the that the murderer should be whipped every said, for our own country, and not for lands time he interrupts the court or opens his mouth. But, as the Cincinnati Commercial William Kitter advocated a protective tarmouth. But, as the Cincinnati Commercial William Kittry advocated a protective tar-says, "the worst of it is the Judge himself iff. In the words of the late President he would has been in apparent agonies of mirth, as if
he had been hired by the day to grin through
a horse-collar. The whole proceedings would
have stained, with the reputation of exceptional barbarism, a village in C utral

Attices."

Iff. In the words of the late President he would
sake the legislators to vote for the
land's interest, the people's interest, and not
for the whole world.

Stockton Bates, treasurer of the Bridesburg
Manufacturing company, Philadelphia, was
the next speaker. He said he felt the neceswith of the Merchants Exchange, of St. Louis;
Congressman Blank, of Missouri, Governor
value.

Wm. D. Kelley, of Philadelphia, Penneste, the least with the least with the control of the least with the control of the least with the least has been the point of the least with the least has been the point of the least with the least has been the least of the least has been the least has

TARIFF TALKERS

United States

Meet in National Convention at New Conductor Killed Contract Awarded York Yesterday-Hon. George B. Loring, of Massachusetts,

ommissioner of Agriculture, Elected rillton this evening. While making a coup-Temporary Chairman-Large Num-

ber of Delegates Present-Peter Cooper's Address.

Vesk they Sanday, it was resolved to take convention was read, and then Hon. George imming the business for the future, as pre-Agriculture, was chosen temporary chair panies for the use of the bridge across the THE MAGDEBURG WITHDRAWS FROM BUSSIA. nan. He was received with applause, and Arkansas here. reviewed at some length the manufacturing The Males of South Carolina. He was and recommended harmony in the convention, so that the greatest good might come time a bending Republican, but is the greatest number. Commissioner Loring closed his address as follows: "The conting closed his address as follows: "The continuous closed h nection of agriculture with munufa

which consume raw materials, drawn directly or indirectly from soil—iron, wool, cotton and flux—has grown more and more intimate as the great industries have grown and prospered. The call of the articles against a contract to all of the details of last the consumeration of agriculture with menulacturers which consume raw materials, drawn directly or indirectly from soil—iron, wool, cotton and flux—has grown more and more intimate as the great industries have grown and prospered. The consumeration of agriculture with menulacturers which consume raw materials, drawn directly or indirectly from soil—iron, wool, cotton and flux—has grown and flux—has grown and prospered. The consumeration of agriculture with menulacturers which consume raw materials, drawn directly or indirectly from soil—iron, wool, cotton and flux—has grown and flux—has gr Intimate as the great industries and property.

The dutal section microst immediately producers and affect his property.

No argument A. D. No argument is necessary to prove this.

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of a wise Creator to his crea-collection of facts and figures on which general principles can be based, and from which general deducpopulation each decade for apportionment, Mr. there are in operation and social and civil information is and with his father in the Brownsville Savings chers. The pupils num- always be necessary. But in a country ad- Bank, when he went to Gadaden, Alabama, vancing as this is, in every department of in-dustry, and in the development of its re-sources, industrial returns are of the utmost are three and a half importance. Without considering for a moment the political status of the department devoted to this and kindred work, I think you will agree with me that the time has

branch of the Gov rnment whose value cannot be overestimated, and from whose accu-mulated information we might learn the 100 000 boys and girls; taught over true relations of American industries."

Among those on the platform were Peter Cooper, Hoa. W. D. Kelley, J. H. Bremer, James Wharton, Willard Warner and Govlanday, reminded the people that they are referred to the changes and improvements in the policy of the Government in its rela-Savage, Wilson and Sondgrass tions with foreign countries during his business career. The Government, he said ment which was not based duties under the Constitution. It should never have allowed individual States or

espis, all of whom expressed themselves in Miller thanked the convention for the honor indorsed, but it is not likely that the extreme of high commendation of the floating conferred. In his address he said that the views advanced by the Ford section of "n convention would attract public attention, rent absolutely' will be even considered. vite public discussion, and bring home to every fireside a thorough knowledge of all the industries of this country. The object of the convention was to bring the free trade and member that the hanging of Ed Williams lie through the public press, and thus in-thurand, Wisconsin, makes the fourth case lynching in that locality within a year or lynching in that locality within a year or ous legislative bodies and the Government. wo, and, besides, nine men have been tarred In his opinion the convention did well to and feathered within the same period. Du-rand is a great R publican center. meet in New York, the metropolis of the head of a "Suicide's Estate," country, into whose harbor comes daily three-charges, copied from a bill filed quarters of all the imports from foreign

wages for all.

The Secretary read the following letter:

Mr. D. J. Houston, Chairman, etc.:

and so long as we jair to do so the balance of trade will annually increase against us. of trade will annually increase against us. It is idle to think of selling goods to a man unless you first induce him to come into your store. Yours, very truly,

JAMES G. BLAINE.

sity of the passage of such laws as would in-sure to the country a remedy for the injuries THE officers of the steamer "Gold Dust" done by the decisions of the Treasury De-partment and the courts, and hoped that the we it to themselves to explain away, it they convention would take action in the matter on, the charges made against them by the

Wm. D. Kelley, of Philadelphia, Pencsyl-Helena World, which we publish in another vania, read his paper on "Reduction of In olumn. Horrible at any time to deny food a starving people, no matter who or what who is a through of the subject of the abolition of taxes, especially on drugs. The ey are, it is 5 thousandfold worse when that law of taxation on drugs, performery and many

morning, when the subject of a tariff com mission will be taken up.

ARKANSAS RAILROAD NEWS The Iron Mountain.

LITTLE ROCK, November 29.-Conductor Will Martin, of the Little Rock and Fort Smith Railway, was instantly killed at Morling he lost his footing and was run over, instantly killing him. He was an estimable

young man.
Thomas Hurley, Roadmaster of the Little Rock and Fort Smith Railway, has been awarded the contract for the construction of 100 miles of the Paramore road.

liminary to a contract between the two com-

A BRILLIANT MARRIAGE ing-A Notable Event in So-cial Circles.

be gathered those associate industries which course of people and handsomely decorated provisions from the shops, no acts of violence depend on agriculture for their existence, in honor of the event. The ceremony was and in turn make agriculture profitable and in many sections possible. Statistical returns of our manufactures, with illustrative were States Lord and Miss Josie McCall, of display of their products, would do much to Huntingdon, Tennessee; Major Eaton, of

will create a void that it will be hard to fill. first person named. Brockway was engaged until last year

THE IRISH NATIONAL CONVENTION At Chicago-Large Numbers of Delegates Aircady Arrived, and More

house of Glenn, Brockway & Co.

Coming. CHICAGO, November 29 .- Already about seven hundred delegates have arrived to att nd the Irish National Convention at 1 ernor James Morrill, of Iowa.

Peter Cooper read a lengthy speech, He P. C. Collins and M. T. Danobue, of Boston, and Major Haggerty, Judge Mc-Carthy and John Davoc, of New York. From the West are the Mayors of Dubuque and Denver; Father Faming, of Itlinois; pon the platform of the bolters' convention their banks to issue paper money. Such a course must, in the future, as is the past, O'Reilly in his escape from a penal colony bring on panic and ruin by a change in settlement in Australia. Father Shachy and

Mr. Healy, Member of Parliament, arrived to-night. It is expected that when the con vention assembles to morrow morning there will be at least 1200 delegates in attendance. The general feel-After recess the Committee on Permanent ing seems to be that the people at home scied a great deal of alterion last night, Organization reported for chairman United- should shape their policy and the people es-Senator Warner Miller, of New York, here organize to assist in making that I

HE DENIES IT. Sait Filed Against Him. To the Editors of the Memphis Appeals

The Southern Historical Association will meet at Louisville to morrow night. General B. F. Cheatham, of Tennessee, will read a paper on Hood's Tennessee campaign, and particularly converned as Paping Hill, in November, 1864. Governor Porter, of Tennessee; General Cox, of Ohio; Governor Blackburn, of Kentucky, and other distinguished gentlemen will be present.

Quarters of all the imports from foreign lands. He hoped the convention would declare unequivocally for the protection of sur because the condemnation of every respectable citizen in Tennessee. I am accused of cruel and inhuman treatment to my wife, the late Annie Woods, and of forcing her to sign a deed by which all of her property was conveyed to myself. Each and every such allegation I deny, and pronounce the same to be false, and but the designing scheme of her surviving relatives to get possession on wages carned in these manufacturing establishments. The speaker advocated protection in its widest sense, and the highest wages for all.

Chancery Court against me, which, if true, will deserve the condemnation of every respectable citizen in Tennessee. I am accused of cruel and inhuman treatment to my wife, the late Annie Woods, and of forcing her to sign a deed by which all of her property was conveyed to myself. Each and every such allegation I deny, and pronounce the same to be false, and but the designing scheme of her surviving relatives to get possession of the clergy. The Republican Union group in the French Senate declared in favor of a revision of the Clarce unequivocally for the property was conveyed to myself. Each and every such allegation I deny, and pronounce the same to be false, and but the designing scheme of her surviving relatives to get possession of the property from such deciar and inhuman treatment to my wife, if true, will deserve the condennation of every respectable citizen in Tennessee, and the clergy.

The Republican Union group in the French Senate deciared in favor of the clergy.

The Republican Union group in the French of property not being my wife's separate estat a will made by my wife at her own earnest request, which fact she reiterated again and again in the presence of three subscribing stating that he is certain Smith intended re-My DEAR Str.—My official duties preyent mind when the deed and will were signed, only last until August, 1882. The dispatch to attend her funeral this (WEDNESDAY) after-my leaving Washington at this time. I am and I especially request the presence of a rep-

that city, that three-fourths of his colleggues thought it an excellent system; he himself thought the sewers "good." He, would be glad to say in your convention if I had an apportunity to speak. In this brief however, "noticed some of the people we "talked with cried fraud, but, on the whole, "I believe they are satisfied." Who are they who cried fraud? They ought to have they are respectable control of the people we had an opportunity to speak. In this brief note of excuse I cannot discuss the tariff or shipping questions, yet I will not omit the expression of my belief that at no previous they who cried fraud? They ought to have time in the history of our country has the product of the will—all of whom are respectable citizens—are examined to open country, in order that I may have justice after such a gross slander for the gake of an attempt to gain a few paltry dollars. I was always kind to my wife, and a good reason for so doing. If so, what is industry been so strong with the bating of the will before being misled by the false statements stready published. know. Will Captain Fletcher tell the Apmerly an issue somewhat determined by PEAL who it was in Memphis who cried latitude and longitude, but those limitations tea-cup, the party who made the statement have passed away and enthusiastic protec- knew it was fulse, and that said bruise was can now be found in Alabama as caused by her own sister, Minnie Welsh (one well as Massachusetts, in Illinois as well as of the complainants in the bill), striking my in Pennsylvania. The West and South are wife with a broomstick. My wife had her

Hotel Burned at Cookville, Tenu. NASHVILLE, November 29 .- A fire oc-Amendment which prohibits the Southern at least, furnish her. It is easy for the of the 35th instant, in the Cox Hotel, owned States from paying their war debts." Poor British Investor. He does not understand our "blarsted" institutions, you know. He of providing an easy mode for the game merchandise to come to the United States, The next house burned was that of J. II.

BLEVALLES, SAFES,

Elevan persons, including a selicitor, have been convicted of bribery in the Maceles-field and Sandwich Parliamentary elections, and sentenced to imprisonment for six merchandise to come to the United States, The next house burned was that of J. II.

BLEVALLES, SAFES,

Chas. Burch. New York city...

Believen persons, including a selicitor, have been convicted of bribery in the Maceles-field and Sandwich Parliamentary elections, and sentenced to imprisonment for six months. and so long as we fail to do so the balance | Moore & Son, occupied by Slaughter & Co losses are as follows: Mrs. M. J. Crutcher, patch of business.

> Sr. Joshen, Mc. November 2s.—The Missouri River Improvement Convention met at Tootle's Hall, about noon, with some being construed as a request for permission four hundread delegates present. General to reside in a country from which the Jews No. 346. R.—Chancery Court of Shelby country James Craig, of St. Joseph, was elected tem- have been forcibly expelled. of the Merchants Exchange, of St. Louis; Congressman Blank, of Missouri; Governor Bismarck repeatedly spoke. He declared that

Congressman Blank, of Missouri; Governor Vance, of Nebraska; Senator Coekrell, of Missouri, and other prominent persons, after which the convention adjourned till tomorrow. Chairman Craig will appoint the business committees this afternoon.

Insulares repeatedly spoke. He declared that he had progressed while the Progressiat party were inclined to put on a drag. He said that he adhered more firmly to his economical policy in proportion as he saw the radical elements obtaining the lead in the Liberton and the convention of the co " Brummers' Day " at Atlanta.

PRINCE BISMARCK

Handled Without Gloves in a Debate in the Liberals to know the Hohenzellerns had the Reichstag Vesterday-Brutal Murders in Ireland-

The Pope And Germany-Lefroy, the Murderer of

Gold, Hauged-Forster to Remain

in Ireland-Tried for Insulting Leo XIII. Rome, November 29 .- The trial of Signor

New York, November 29.—The National Tariff Convention was called to order this morning by Colonel Houston, Chainan of the Iron Mountain road, will make a trip insulting to the Pope, has been commerced. the Executive Committee, with about five over the Fort Smith line with a view of esti-RUSSIA.

Onessa, November 29.—The Magdeburg his annual report, repeats his recommendation of last year that the tenure of office for tion of last year that the tenure of office for Fire Assurance company has notified the Russian Fire Assurance companies that, in consequence of the great losses sustained through disastrous fires in Russia the past

AUSTRIA. "SARA THE JEWESS."

REPUBLICANS VICTORIOUS.

Sheriff of Dublin. The usual aspirant is the

A farmer named O'Cornish was found MORE EVICTIONS.

Millian, barrister, on the staff of the Irishman, arrested in 1879 with Davitt for atterclock to-morrow morning. Many of the ing seditious language, has been apprehended Eastern and New England delegations are under the coercion act on a charge of incit-Catholic elergymen. Among the most nota-

Michael Boyton was released from Kil-mainham jail on account of Ill health. He was immediately conveyed to the hospital. Yesterday being King Alfonso's birthday was observed as a general holiday in Spain Father McCabe who assisted John Boyle The Chambers and Bourse were closed. grand reception was given in the royal The steamer Lessing, from Hamburg November 6th, for New York, passed Lizard,

MICHAEL BOYTON RELEASED.

putting back for Plymouth, with the loss of Australian papers report a heavy storm about October 20th. Many vessels wrecked, wants of the service. and several lives lost. There are 1100 invalid French soldiers it

nearly all steamers arriving there were more or less injured during the late severe gales. Several smaller craft were sunk, and many Henry Sykes Thornton, partner in the Lon don firm of Williams, Deacon, Thornton & Co., bankers, was found dead in his bed.

Emperor William attended the opera last The Paris Sicole says that Paul Bert, Minister of Public Worship, is preparing a bill which will abrogate the various measures by the which the concordat has been modified in Chancery Court sgainst me, which, if true, will deserve the condemnation of every re-

LONDON, November 29 .- L. V. Smith has

turning this autumn, as his supplies would and her sons, I. R. and Wm. J. Booker, are invited summer will be an imperative necessity. LEFROY HANGED.

shortly after g o'clock this morning. Lefroy slept well last night, and was silent on his way from his cell to the scaffold, but his expression was ghastly. The drop was The funeral will fake place this (WEDNE-DAY) nine feet. Death was instantaneous. The scaffold was concealed from the spectators outside by a tarpaulin hung so as to it errupt the view overlooking the wall of the f the principal features was that the crim

jail. They were apprised of the execution by hoisting a black flag. Eleven persons, including a solicitor, have

Parliament has been reprorogued to the 7th of February, when it meets for the dis-

PROCEEDINGS IN THE REICHSTAG. In the Reichstag to-day a discussion on

Hoenel, Progressist, complained that Bis-ATLANTA, November 29.—The Exposition closes on the 31st of December. A large number of drummers will attend the Exposition and represented them as Kepublicans.

sovereign's responsible adviser and would continue to be." Bismarck protested against Mozart Society. the manner in which his name was being perpetually dragged into the debates.

THE active members of the Mozart Society fill meet at Holl, ear Hall on THURSDAY EVENING at 8 of the prompt, for rehearmal of no liking for the domination of major-domos, and that Crown Prince Frederick would maintain complete independence in his dealings with Bismarck. The debate, which throughout was very excited, closed without result so far as busi-

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. Annual Report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue-Reports of

Chiefs of the Naval Bureaus. Washington, November 29,-The first is dictments in the Star route cases were found Commissioner Raum's Annual Report. Internal Revenue Commissioner Raum, in

ollectors be fixed at four years. The Comssioner details the work done in connecion with the additional taxes due from the banks, and shows that there has been already Brinker," "Rhymes and Jingles," etc. ascertained to be due \$722,705 from seventy
banks in Chicago, New York, Baltimore,
Boston and Philadelphia, a considerable
portion of which has been collected and

"Hoosier School-master," after having VIENNA, November 29.—While driving have been instructed to examine the banks in been translated into several European lan-

REFERENCES NECTORIOUS

REFERENCES NECTORIOUS FOR HIGH SHERIPF OF DUBLIN. 722 in excess of receipts the corresponding months of the last fiscal year. The commis

and several other advanced politicians to the Lord Lieutenant for the office of High the fiscal year, the remaining eight months of Sheriff of Dublin. The usual control of the fiscal year, the receipts for 1800 and 1800 the fiscal year, the receipts for 1882 will be fully \$157,000,000." Relative to the reduction of internal revenue taxes, Commissioner Raum says: "Whenever the wants of t ie Government will allow the reduction of beaten to death near Dromore, County Down. be wise to confine these taxes to distilled spirits, malt liquors, tobacco and its products, and to special taxes on manufacturers Evictions on the estate of Lord Bantry, of and dealers in these articles, and to fix the Castleton, proceeded quietly. The tenants taxes at such rates as will yield the were two years in arrears. Most of them offered to pay a year's rent which, in most raised, from these sources. Immeinstances was accepted on account. All the distely after the close of the past fiscal tenants evicted, but eight, were reinstated year an examination showed collectors have

accounted for all public moneys which came into their hands. During the past five fiscal years \$602,310,719 has been collected, and the entire amount been paid into the treasentire expense for the past five years has Renj. P. O. Clark, Brighton, Livingston Co., been \$21,979,002, being 3 37.100 per cent. upon the amount collected, and in the disnpon the amount collected, and in the disbursement of this mo fitter has been no loss to the Government. Pensioning the widows and orphans of officers killed in the service is advocated. The struggle maintained for the past five years for the suppression of illicit distilling has resulted in the killing of twenty-night and wounding of sixty-four officers and employes.

| Milder | Fort Wayne, Ind. 20,000 | Paid Chatham National Bank, New York 1,000 | Paid to National Bank of the Common wealth, Boston, Mass. 1,000 | Paid to National Bank of the Common Perclinand Masjor, Turisburg, I.4. 500 | J. Leckwood, 1242 Fighth st., N. W. Washington, D. C. 500 | J. Leckwood, 1242 Fighth st., N. W. Washington, D. C. 500 | All Kassing, 1411 21 st., New York 500 | All Kassing, 1411 21 st., New York 500 | Paid Chatham National Bank, New York 1,000 | Paid Chatham National Bank New York 1,000 | Paid Chath

Naval Bureau Revorts. Secretary Hunt to-day gave out for publication the annual reports of the bureau officers of the Navy Department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1881.

Colonel McCauley, of the Marine Corps, cation the annual reports of the bureau offi- David I. Colonel McCauley, of the Marine Corps, states that there are 1885 enlisted men in the service, and recommends the immediate increase of men and officers to meet the Mrs. J. G. Wilson, 170 W. 126th st., New York 1,250 Chief Secard, of the Bureau of Ordnance submits estimates amounting to \$527,179 Dispatches received at London state that streament now pressing for attention is the manufacture of suitable high-powdered rife cannon for the navy. Chief English, of the Bureau of Equipments and Recruiting, reports that during the year sixty-nine vessels have been wholly or partially equipped, at an expenditure for abor of \$83,094 and for material of \$335,807.

the Samoan group, at an expenditure of about \$40,000, including the cost of 2200 tons of coal and its transportation to that says it was considered essential to have at least one of our cruisers visit them frequently; hence the need of establishing this coaling station. Chief English recomm ing station. Chief English recommends the establishment of coaling stations at Magda-

lena Bay,midway between there and Panama. FOUTE-BIBE-November 26, 1881, at the res dence of L. S. Holden, Esq., Glendale, near St. Louis, Prof. WM. H. FOUTE, of St. Louis, and Miss Laura E. Birs, of New Orleans. Ceremonies per-

BOOKER-The friends of Mrs. MARY A. BOOKER 608 Shelby street, by Rev. Dr. White. LOCK WOOD-At Tuka, Miss., on the 26th in-

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In accordance with their custom, the editors of St. Nicholas have made the December number (ready November 29th) a special Holiday issue. In it begin the leading serials of the year: "THE HOOSIER SCHOOL-BOY," By Yawa: d Eggleston,

author of "The Hoosier School-master," etc., " LONALD AND DOROTHY." By Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, editor of St. Nicholas, author of "Hans

called to the idea of individual stamps for cigars. "Such a system," General Raum says, "would, in 129 opinion, materially add to the revenue of the Government. The amount of distilled spirits in distillery ware-houses on the 1st of November was 60,000,000 gallons, an increase of 34,000,000 gallons over last year. The great bulk of these spirits are held in Kentucky, and they are chiefly what are known as "sour-mash" whiskies. Amount in warehouses July 1st, produced in the year 1879, was 3,127,652

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

of this great number are: A Frontispiece printed in color. "An Angel in an Ulster," a Christmas story, by Washington Gladden, with more Christmas stories by Frank R. Stockton and others. "Stories of Art and Artists,—Raphael," by Clara Erskine Ciement, with beautiful illustrations. Full-Page Illustrated Poems, contributions from "H. H.," Emily Huntington Miller, Thomas Dunn English, and others;—in all Thirty-two Stories, Poems and Benart-

A. H. Kassing, 1411 21 av., New York......

ohn Shaw, Allegheny City, Pa. rank A. Lee, New Orleans, La. Sinstow C. Fisk, 55 Kingston at , Boston, Mass.... 

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DRAWING OF SEPTEMBER 13, 1881.

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By authority of the State. General G. T. Peau-regard, of La., and General Jubal. Early, of Va., will personally arrange all actails and supervise the extraor any Semi-annual Drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, at New Orleans, Tuesday, December 18th. 11, 279 prize, amounting to \$522,500, including one Capital Prize of \$100,000, one Grand Prize of \$50,000; one Grand Prize of \$20,000, etc. Tickets, ten dollars (\$10); Halves, five dollars (\$5); Fifths, two dollars (\$2); Tenths, one dollar (\$1). Write for circulars or send address to M. A. DAU THIN, New Orleans, La., or M. A. DAUPHIN, 21: Broadway, New York. For full particulars see the

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